WHAT IS GOING ON IN SOCIETY.

Notwithstanding all that may be said about the duiness of the Newport season, the rou-tine of luncheons, dinners, and dances goes on week after week with methodical regularity. And in spite of cliques and sets, of envyings and jealousies, of disappointments and heartburnings, a large portion of the gay throng are enjoying thoroughly the beauties and the pleasures that nature and art spread out for them with open hand. For no human weakness or error can ever make Newport other than it is-the most fascinating place on the face of the earth, and combining the most

charge upon their conversational powers, and the men are disposed to grumble when they cannot have the fair one whom for the moment they prefer exclusively to themselves.

Monsignor Capel has departed, not without having made his mark, however, both as an agreeable society man and as a most persuasive preacher. His lecture at the Casino was attended by all the beauty and fashion of Newport, and the seene was a curious one. Outside on the lawn the band was playing selections of obera music, and the crowd was cheering and clapping the players at the tennis tournament. Within the theatre was a throng of well-dresst, to the cassocked priest, whose words gained weight from the harmonious tones in which they were uttered, and whose arguments derived not a little assistance from the magnetic personality of the speaker. At least such was the testifunory of the feminine portion of the audience. On the afternoon of the same day many of the ladies who had listened to the Monsignor's lecture were presented to him at a reception given by Commodore Luce on board the New Hampshire, when a good opportunity was afforded of riveting and deepening the impressions of the morning. As yet, however, we hear of no fair or rich prossilytes who seem likely to be taken captive in the delicate meshes of Monsignor Capel's net.

Among the pleasantest informal gatherings of the week was Mrs. Kernochan's musical, when Mrs. Woolsey Johnson and Mrs. William of the decic of the decic of the doctor the word 'surgest of feature happiness. Yours, Matona and immerative to business. He now because the loth of the same flat without her show for work in view of joining the same day with the Jesuits of St. Francis Carlotto Church, to which they were residence of the doctor who had attended his wife had being the middle of fired the doctor was out of town, and function strength of the middle of fired the doctor was out of town, and the middle of fired the doctor was out of town, and the middle of fired the doctor was out of town, and the middle of fired

when Mrs. Woolsey Johnson and Mrs. William Little sang most charmingly, leaving, however, to Mrs. Yznaga the most startling success of the occasion. To her old friends, who were accustomed years ago to listen to the rich notes of Mrs. Yznaga's voice, the charm of hearing it roll forth again with the same effortless abandon as of yore was a new and surprising delight. It seemed scarcely less fresh, and certainly not less full and clear, than it did when Lady Mandeville, in her earliest girlhood, first placed with perfect skill and grace the ac-companiments to her mother's songs.

Yachting parties have been numerous of late. Many people have gone by invitation on board Mr. William Astor's yacht, the Ambassadress, which rides like a queen among the smaller craft in the placid waters of the bay. And yet she is soon to be disposed of to the highest bidder, and a new vessel, built entirely of steel, and requiring a crew of from seventy to eighty men, will in a few months be completed to supersede her.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lorillard entertained on Tuesday a party on board the Radha among whom were Col. and Mrs. S. V. R. Cruger and Sir John and Lady Kaye. Col. and Mrs. Cruger left Newport on Friday in the Radha, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Lorillard, bound for their summer home at Oyster Bay.

The chilliness of the air interfered somewhat with the outdoor enjoyments at Mrs. Havemeyer's ball, where the grounds were beautifully illuminated and the flowers superb, even for Newport. In spite of atmospheric disturbances however, many sentimental couples sought the seclusion granted by the dimly lighted garden walks. The success of the entertainment was so complete that Mrs. Havemeyer has promised another german next week. Mrs. James R. Keene and Mrs. Lawrence Turnuro also have cards out for dancing parties, which, with the regular Casino evenings, will make the coming

to the Prince Poniatowski has been telegraphed to Newport from Paris, where it was re-

Now that the races are at last at an end, the isitors at Saratoga Springs, who have patiently endured the noise, clatter, and disturbance of the last six weeks, will have a chance to enjoy the salubrious air and the scent of the pine woods in peace and security. The crowd is gone with the horses, the shrill voices of the criers of racing tickets and racing programmes are no more to be heard, and quiet individuals will begin to find a few reminders of the Springs as they once were. Their prospects of enjoyment for the future will not be largely increased, however, by the announcement that next season a pack of fox hounds will be introduced to their notice by Mr. Alexander Brown of Baltimore, and the midsummer hunt will be added to the hosts of diversified amusements for which Saratoga is already noted.

the lawn tennis tournament which is to take place on Wednesday next. Every foot of available space in the Berkshire Newport is said to be engaged, and many applicants for rooms have been disappointed. Mrs. Harrison's comedietta, in which Mrs. James Potter will play the leading part, is announced for the 21st. The irruption of British tourists into the

land which has taken place during the last few weeks looks almost like a foreign invasion. A perfect brigade of noblemen, baronets, jurists, members of Parliament, and other notabilities are spread over the country from Maine to Lord Carrington, a great sporting man, member of the Coaching Club. and intimate friend of the Prince of Wales. He was attached to the Prince's suite in the royal progress through India, and perpetrated the practical joke so much commented on at the time of sending a ball through the head of the royal Bengal tiger, which had been secured and placed in a safe and convenient position to receive his Royal Highness's shot. The daring escapade very nearly lost him the Prince's friendship. but gained him an immense popularity among the lovers of sport and fun. Lord Carrington's brother, and the heir presumptive to the title and estates-as his lordship has no son-married Miss Juliet Warden, an American lady, the sister of Mr. William Warden, so well

known in New York society many years ago. Among the notabilities who have not yet arrived, but whose coming has been announced, is the Earl of Cork and Orrery, who holds th conspicuous position in the sporting world of Master of her Majesty's Buckhounds. position is quite different from that of M. F. H. to any ordinary hunting club, as the appointment is in the gift of the Prime Minister, and the holder of it becomes a member of the Queen's household. The stags are hunted in Windsor Park, and the hounds are much superior to fox hounds in size and strength and of quite a different breed. Lord Cork, if he comes over, will probably betake himself, as do all bigger game than stags or foxes is still to be looked for. On his return he may have an opportunity of seeing a hunt with the Queens county hounds, and of giving some instruction to American sportsmen in the mysteries of stag hunting, which will probably be introduced next year at Newport and Saratoga.

Don't smoke cigarettes unless you use the best. Get hwest Bouquet," and you will be more than pleased.—

CRAEED BY HIS WIFE'S DEATH.

Malford S. Hunter's Saleldo After a Visit to the Doctor who Attended his Wife. The body of Mulford S. Hunter, the dentist who shot himself while insane on Friday night. was held yesterday at Clark's undertaking rooms, in West Twenty-third street, to await the arrival of the dead man's father. Capt. M.

T. Hunter, of Detroit, Mich. Hunter's friends say that he had shown evidences of insanity for some time, and had frequently threatened to kill himself. He said be would poison himself, so that he might suffer as his wife had suffered.

Hunter's insanity seems to have been caused gayety this year is due mainly to individual difficulties and depressions which have been difficulties and depressions which have been derebro-spinal meningitis. However, a more or less felt by a large show that the death of his wife. She died at 135 East Thirty-first street on July 23 last, of derebro-spinal meningitis.

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On the card of the doctor the word "sur-geon" was scratched out and "murderer" was written in its piace, and on the back of the card was written: caru was written:

This doctor is the man that murdered myself and wife, and the public will now understand it. I demanded an investigation, but they would not hear to me, saying I was insane. But people know better. I hope you will all understand.

On a piece of paper was written: To whom it may concern: Please return this revolve or Joseph Tilton, as I took it from his house to-da bilize. Mulrono S. Hunten.

to Joseph Tillon, as I took it from his house to-day. Oblice.

After writing Hunter stood beside his bed and shot himself in the right breast. The bullet pierced the lungs. The shot and his groans alarmed the household, but they were afraid to go near him. A policeman was sent for, and Dr. Snow entered the room with him. Hunter was leaning against the bed, conscious and suffering great pain. Dr. Snow asked him if he was not sorry for his act, and he said "No." An ambulance carried him to the New York Hospital, where he asked the doctors to let him die in peace. He died just before I o'clock.

It is believed that he had intended to kill the dector whom he visited and the doctor's wife also. The doctor returned to the city yesterday, and, hearing of Hunter entering the house, was about to have him arrested as a dangerous lunstic when he learned of his suicide.

NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

Dr. Davis's Wealth Revenied Only by his Will-Entertainments of the Week. NEWPORT, Sept. 1 .- Morning had dawned before the dancers at the Casino ball were in their homes. The long night gave opportunity for plenty of gossip. Among the latest bits of society news is the fact that Mrs. Henry Turn-bull, wife of the man who was connected with the Union Club scandal a year or so ago, has taken a cottage here for a year. She is expected to take possession shortly.

Dr. Charles E. Davis, originally a Virginian, but at one time a resident of New York, died here a few days ago. He came here some years ago, and lived very quietly and unostentatiously. The people hereabouts are astonished to learn that the Doctor followed the course of a well-known clergyman The engagement of Miss Maud Ely-Goddard hidden all knowledge of his wealth from everywho died here worth a million, but who had body. The Doctor leaves at least \$400,000 that nobody knew anything about.

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The dinner given on Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor to Monsignor Capel was a magnificent affair. The table bore a heavy weight of gold and repouses silver plate. The grounds were beautifully illuminated, and the view from the terrace overlooking the cliffs was greatly admired. Beside Monsignor Capel there were present Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Turnure, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dickey, ox-Gov. and Mrs. Carroll. Mr. George S. Browne, Mr. Royal Phelics, Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Warren, and several others.

Mrs. William Astor gave a dinner on Thursday evening in honor of her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, who have been her guests for the past week.

Mrs. William H. Tillinghast and Mrs. E. M. Stanton gave a breakfast at the Pinard cottages to a number of friends this morning. A new departure in the arrangements was a square table, with a circular centre piece, and an outside bed of maiden hair fern.

Miss Catharles L. Wolfe arrived at her new residence, on Ochre Point, on Thursday.

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Mrs. Francis Skinner, who is occupying one of the Livingston cottages on the Cliffs, gave a luncheon on Wednesday to many friends in honor of Monsignor Doane of Newark.

General and Mrs. Person gave a large afternoon reception on Thursday. The grounds and house were claboratoly decorated with growing plants and paims.

President Arthur will probably reach here by Sept. 11 or 12, and then a series of entertainments will be given for him. He will be aguest of Mr. Seth B. French on the Cliffs.

Pilots forming a Corneration.

The Sandy Hook Pilot Boat Company have filed at Albany a preliminary certificate of incorpora-tion. The proposed capital stock is \$100,000, payable ten per cent. in cash, and the balance at the option of directors acting under by-laws. The incorporators are Walter Brewer, Jos. Henderson, Henry Seguine, Wm. J. Barry, and Josiah Johuson, all pilots.

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The scheme is the subject of a good deal of talk among the pilots. It is conceded that not only the New York, but the New Jersey pilots, must join the organization to make it a success. Pilot Henry Seguine of the new company was one simply in the interests of economy, and not monopoly, as some represented. The pilots had lost on an average nearly forty per cent, during the past twelve months as compared with the year previous, and it was necessary to do something to reduce expenses. Under a stock company expenses could be reduced in building houst. Pilot boats now built and in commission could be put in under appraisement, and their owners could receive the amount of stock adjudged. As boats were now built, there was considerable rivary in spending manney, which would be avoided in the new company. Rivarry between the pilots would go on as usual, and a lary pilot would only be pushed harder under the new company in the New York and have been subject to the scheme of course, unless a large majority went into the scheme for the particular advantage would, for course, build them another. It would be virtually a cooperative society.

New York State Probabilition Party Conven-

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The Prohibitionists of the State of New York, by delegates duly chosen in accordance with conditions herein specified will meet in convention, in the city of Syracuse, on the city destroyed the convention in the city of Syracuse, on the city destroyed the property of the convention in the city of Syracuse, on the city of settle of the convention of the property of the convention of the property of the consideration of such matters as pertain to the wedfare and progress of the Prohibition party movement.

Any person, of either sex, and of lawful age, pronounced in their advocacy of prohibition as a wise and righteous governmental policy, and avowed in their an tagonism to the license system, or to sny form of proposed regulation of a crime-producing traffic, who believes independent political action to let the most feasible means whereby the emactinent and thorough enforcement of prohibitory statutes may be secured and permanent - maintained, will be eligible as a delegate, and when authoritaively certified as representing any organization or society, the purpose of which is the suppression of the use and sale of intexteants, will be admitted to a voice and vote in the tonvention.

All state, county, town, or local organizations or societies, by whatsoever name known, existing for the protection and promotion of public morality, and in any mathy with the purpose of the Prohibition party, are requested to appoint and properly certify delegates to this Convention, ambject to the conditions of slightly as herein enjoined.

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BANK SNEAK THIRF BOYLE'S ESCAPE. The Bars of the Jall Bored Through in the Centre and then Sawed.

Nothing has been heard of James Boyle, alias Jimmy Burns, alias John Bowen, alias John Hawkins, the bank speak thief, since his escape from Raymond street jail, on Friday night. It was suspected that he had driven in the direction of Coney Island with the confederates in his escape. Detectives after the escape visited a sporting house near the Concourse, which was known to be a resort of some of Boyle's friends. They ascertained that an hour or so before their arrival there had been a very lively wine party at the bar, but none of the party answered the description of the fugi-

been removed, a plank inteen feet long was extended to the sill of a corridor window. The two boars were easily forced. A how was brond in heart of the sill of a corridor window. The was brond in all steel saws, nearly twentry of which were found under the window, easily finished the remainder of the work. Two strong arms as a stream, An lee pick was used to remove the thin wire grating protecting the window. Boyle's only visitors was used to remove the thin wire grating protecting the window. Boyle's only visitors were his wife, a lady-like woman about 3 years old. Shang Draper, Red A man resembling Boyle asked the driver of a wigon at the corner of Washington and Concord streets on Firiday night to give him a ride across the bridge. The causes was denied.

FEATS OF A TEXAN STEER.

**Boston, Sept. 1—About \$\$ o'clock this morning a Texan steer, while being transferred from the Hoosac Tunnel docks in Charlestown to the steamship Seandinavian for transportation to England, broke away and ran at full speed down From street. He charged unon Mr. D. M. Barrett of leading, knocking him down and tearing his cithes. The animal then ran down to Warren avenus bridge, where a large number of workmen are employed. The steer made a lunge at one of the men and caught his horns in his orders, and the street of the men and caught his horns in his oversile, ripping them off. Another workman was caught by the reached low street of the men and caught his horns in his oversile, ripping them off. Another workman was caught by the reached low street was the content of the men and the reached low street, where he at a farm of the decided in either hooking or knecking down people his roached low street, where he at a content of the proper in the children of the proper in the children of the proper in the children of the work of the proper in the children rushed back to Charlestown, and all along his way he endeavored to hook those who were near. In a number of instances he succeded in either hooking or knocking down people, but none were more than slightly injured, until he reached Bow street, where he attacked Joseph Fitzgerald, aged 5 years, striking him on the left temple and cutting three gashes in the children, James Downey, aged 5 years, and his brother John, 3 years. Those boys were in a party of six children standing at the corner of Water and Chamber streets. The brute sprang upon them, felling them to the ground and making ferocious lunges at their small bodies with his sharp horns. All the children were more or less hurt, but the Downsy boys were the principal sufferers. The eldest boy, James, was gored just below his jawbone in the neck, the horn tearing its way through his throat, cutting the tongae out and coming out through his meuth. While in this condition he was cossed high in the air and then plunged to the ground. John, the younger brother, was trampled upon and badly cut and bruised. It is feared that two or three of his ribs are broken. Although seriously hurt, James will probably live.

The now almost exhausted animal rushed up Front street toward the pler 5 he jumped overboard. He swam about for a while, and was finally assoed and dragged to the edge of the pier. By the sid of a derrick he was hoisted up, strugeling and kieking, and while in this position his throat was cut.

AMUSEMENTS.

Koster & Blul's Opening.

Koster & Bial's Concert Hall was overflowing last evening. The galleries have been extended the whole length of the hall. The extension is cut up in private boxes exquisitely curtained and uphoistered. The orchestra seals are unnumbered, and the crush was so great that the hall was in confusion the entire evening. The entertainment was varied by the singing of Mile. Juliette Lawrence and "the Vieuna song birds." A fair ballet and the ballet pantomime. When the Cat's Away the Mice will Play." were loudly applauded.

NOTES OF THE STAGE

The revolving stage and Neil Burgess in "Vim" at Tony Pastor's Almee in the "Princesse des Canaries" at the Fifth Avenue Sept. 10.

Avenue Sept. 10.

At Spencer's Palace Music Hall twenty new artists appear on Monday.

The Furriers' Molhenfest Thesday at Eim Park, Kinety-second street and Kinth avenue.

At the Novelty, Williamsburgh, the "Romany Rye" begins the season 40-morrow night.

At the Park Theatre, Brooklyn, Edwin Thorne, in the "Black Fing," will appear this week.

Prof. Bechinann's acred concert will be given to-day at the schuetzen Park, Union Hill, N. J. Billy Birch's "Merry Blizzard" and the "Only Leon" it the San Francisco Opera House all the week. Mine, Selina Dolaro is to create the rôle of the Merry Duchess in the counte opers of tout name at the Standard. "Francesca da Rimini," having made a great hit, will probably be kept on at the Star until the advent of Henry leving. Pring.

"Exculsior." the greatest ballet performance ever seen or dreamed of, is played to overflowing houses every might at Niblo's.

Next week will begin the fourth month of "The Bajah" at the Malison Square. The 100th performance takes place Sept. 11.

Gustavus Levick is to do leading business in "The Rector," a play by A. W. Pinero, under the management of Matthew Brenhan. NcKee Rankin's Third Avenue Theatre, Third avenue and Thirty first street, opens to morrow with Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle." Mr. Harry Miner's People's Theatre opens with source nir programmes to morrow night. "The Lights o' Lou-don" is to be the play.

The Wyndham comedy company will commence an engagement of four weeks on Monday, Sept. d, at the Union square Thestre. Mr. Frank Majilton's company take possession of the Fourteenth Street Theatre to morrow with their peculiar play, "The Faolics of a Day." Today Dr. Curver and Ruffalo Bill and their wild Western memagerie give their last performance at Brighton Beach, Coney Island.

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Mr. McCauli arrived on the Finin yesterday from Europe, where he is said to have inace arrangements to get all the noveltles in the comic opera line aftend of all competitors.

"Heart and Hand," played by J. C. Duff's opera company, will be continued at Daly's throughout the week. The Hungarian ballet is a picture-sque feature of the performance.

Mr. Anson Pond's emotional play, "Her Atonement," will be given temperove at the Grand Opera House, with the assignment of square the Grand opera House, with the assignment of soldiers.

John T. Raymond is emgared all over the country, from Kalamazoo to Montgomery, for every day up to June T, excepting two. Its will appear in Mow York one week from Yet. 25, at the Grand Opera House.

At to-night's concert at the Gasino, Mr. Aronson's or-At to night's concert at the Casino, Nr. Aronson's or-chestra will be increased to diffy musicians, and Rubin-stein's charming ballet. Bal Gastume "will be repeated. The other selections are varied and all of merit. He other selections are varied and all of merit.

Rose Eytings will commence her season with a firstclass company at the People's Theatre Sept 2s. During
the season she will produce the 'Winter's Tale' with
novel and spectacular effects, which will be a treat to
most play goers.

Mr. Geo. Edgar and his company, including Miss Elite
Witton and Mr. Lewis Morrison, have accepted Mr.
Colville's ofter of the Fourteenth Street Theatre for the
week beginning Sept. 10 to produce some of their plays,
especially "Othello" and "Richelleu."

Lurge Meeting of the Hop Trade.

Utica, Sept. 1 .- A meeting of the hop trade was held here to-day to unite on a basis of action in the natter of buying hops in view of the brewers' deman for tare allowance and the growers' refusal to grant it.
Forty firms were represented. Resolutions were adopted
recognizing the justice of the brewers' demand for seven recognizing the justice of the brewer's demand for seven pounds tare per tale, and pledging dealers to allow the demand, and also granting growers fol cents per bale for baling. The brewer's were requested to assist in establishing a uniform system of tare, and the growers of New York were seked to appoint a committee to meet the brewer's committee. A resolution was adopted declaring that the brewer's requirement regarding minute marking of bales should not be complied with. The dealers organized a society for the conservation of their interests, to be known as the United States Hop Dealers' Association.

Young, middle-aged or old men, suffering from ner-vous debility or kindred affections, should address, with two stamps, for large traits, World's Dispensary Med-ical Association, Burdani, S. Y.—Ids.

Strathspey Finely Ridden by her Owner, W. Donohns-The Streplechuse Captured by the Pride of Brighton-A Good Attendance. The Sheepshead Bay race course is so acconsible that even an uninteresting card will draw a crowd. There was no event of special importance to signalize the opening of the fall season, yet the stand and field were thronged. The trees in the field encircled by the course are highly picturesque, and, no doubt, are appreciated by lovers of the beautiful in landscape, but lovers of sport could watch the races much better with the trees out of the way.

There was but one exciting race, the Great Fall Selling Stakes, in which Breeze led until the homestretch, where W. Donohue brought his Strathspey to the front in beautiful style. In the Autumn Stakes Sister repaid the few who were gallant enough to back her with \$5 to the tune of \$276.75, Her trainer, Barbee, and her owners were as much taken by sur-prise as the public, not having backed her with a cent. The first three races were really no races at all, the favorite in each—Boot-jack, Aranza, and Monitor—taking the lead early in the race and winning easily. Monitor in the other races, because Billy Hayward, who has been riding him at Monmouth this season, was on Jack of Hearts, being under engagement to Appleby and Johnson. In consequence there was considerable betting on Jack of Hearts, as it was supposed that Hayward, knowing Monitor so well, would know how to

could do when in earnest, be increased hirload to ski jengths, winning in 2393; Mediator second. French poots \$12.55. Jack of Hearted to ski pengths, winning in 2393; Mediator second. French poots \$12.55. Jack of Hearted Properties of the start and made a poor race.

Fourth Race—The Autumn Stakes, for two year-olds, at \$100 seats \$25 forfeit, with \$1.000 stakes; three-quarters of a mile. Starters and segitis—Thackersy. 10 bes. Burton, 110; lost stakes; three-quarters of a mile. Starters and keight second of the starters and beautiful poor the control of the circuit, the second and \$200; the poor the control of the circuit, the second stakes; three-quarters pair. Burton and Louador, \$500; to 1. Lordiscript pair, Thackersy, 100; Reystone, \$100; Merchen, \$200; the field; \$100; Greystone, \$100; Merchen, \$100; Greystone, \$100; Greystone, \$100; Greystone, \$100; Greystone, \$100; Merchen, \$100; Greystone, \$100; Greystone, \$100; Merchen, \$100; Greystone, \$

Yesterday afternoon the Kill von Kull Rowing Association held its fourth annual regatia at Eliza-nethnort. This association is composed of the Arthur Kull Association, the Viking Rowing Association, and the Alcyone Boat Club of Elizabeth, the Argonauta towing Association of Bergen Point, the Bayonne Rowtaten Island Sound.

The first race, for junior singles, was contested by R.

Staten Island Sound.

The first race, for junior singles, was contested by R. W, Shreve of the Alcyone, Joseph Elsworth of the Bayonne, and F. G. Janssen of the Staten Island Association, When within a quarter of a mile of the finish Elsworth, though leading by a half length, foulisd Shreve and was disqualined. The race was a dead heat for Shreve and Janssen. Time, 5:303. The heat was afterward rowed off and was win by shreve in 5:50.

The senior four-oared shells race was contested by the Staten Island, Alcoyone, and Argonauta. It was won by the Argonauta in 4:51. Alcyone second in 4:50. The sisten Island, alcoyone, and Argonauta. It was won by the Argonauta in 4:51. Alcyone second in 4:50. The sisten Island, running foul of a schooner when near the mish was, compelled to willidraw.

The junior four-oared shells race had three starters, representing the Bayonne. Arthur Kull, and Alcyone. The Alcoyne won in 5:135, the Kulls second in 5:255.

H. C. Annet of the Argonauta and W. H. Kowland and W. D. Roberts of the Staten Island Association started in the Argonauta shells. Believe won in 7:38, with the Argonauta being less than a quarter of a length behind them.

The pair-oared shell race was between the Argonautar and Use Sintey Islands. The latter foulet the Material shand bank. The Argonautas finished in d:211.

The Bayonnes Alcyones, and Arthur Kulls were represented in the four-oared barge race. It was won by the Bayonnes Alcyones, and Arthur Kulls were represented in the four-oared barge race. It was won by the Bayonnes in 6:27, Arthur Kulls second in 0:20.

TOLEDO, Sept. 1 .- The sculling race between the four-cared crows of the Undine Club of Toledo and the "St Joe" Club of Fort Wayne, Ind. for the junior championship of Ohio and Indian, was won by the lat-ter crow in 15 minutes. Distance, I mile and turn.

Genmed with Pearls.

The Excellence of Speer's Wines

HOSMER WINS AT NEWARK.

Lively Rowing by the Professionals on the Passale-Elliott's Mishap. George W. Lee, the professional oarsman, was cheered by his fellow townsmen yesterday afternoon when he appeared before the grand stand overlooking the rowing course on the Passaic River at Newark. Hosmer was out in his shell first, and the people were surprised to find the skilful Boston sculler a small man. especially when compared with Ross and Lea Ross had to row in a heavy boat. Hosmer was the most feared by Lee's friends, and the resuit showed that their forebodings were well

The first contest was the final heat of the race which was begun on Friday. When it began, shortly after 5 o'clock, 2,000 people were in the grand stand, and twice this number covered the neighboring wharves. Ross had a position near the Newark shore, with Ten Eyck next to him, and Lee and Hosmer

ber covered the neighboring wharves. Ross had a position near the Newark shore, with Ten Eyck next to him, and Lee and Hosmer beyond Ten Eyck. Hosmer's position was the best. Plaisted gave the men the word to go, and Ross caught the water first, while Lee pulled his usual strong, slow stroke, which soon put him shead of Ross and Ten Eyck, but at not time enabled him to pass Hosmer. The latter had nearly a length's lend at the quarter mile, and kept it until he renehed the turning buoys at the three-quarter point.

Lee followed him around quickly, and Ross and Ten Eyck turned together and started away only a length astern of the Newark sculler. The four men spun down the stream closely bunched until within a quarter of a mile of the turning buoys. from which the start had been made. Here Hosmer put in some telling strokes and left Ten Eyck and Ross, Lee adopted the new bace, and his bow imped the lender's boat at the buoys. The turn was made amid much excitement at the grand stand.

"Go for him, Lee," shouted the crowd, and the Newark favorite exerted himself to close up the small gap between his shell and Hosmer's. The quick, neat stroke of the latter, however, kept him in the van. Ten Eyck pursued Lee closely, while Ross dropped out. The third turn was effected without any change in the positions, and though Lee again endeavored on the homestretch to cut down Hosmer's lead, the latter finished two lengths shead. Lee led Ten Eyck a length and a quarter. The time was 16 m. 33 sec.; Lee 16 m. 42 sec.

Hosmer was heartily cheered, and in return he amused the crowd in the interval before the next race by giving an imitation of a beginner's lead, the latter finished two lengths shead out of his heat on Friday, surprised the spectators by shooting shead at the start and holding his lead around the first buoys and back to the grand stand. Elliott clung to him, and the two men rounded the grand stand buoys together. The Englishman gained a little here, and was settling down, Their sculls locked. Elliott's windsall flew

TROTTING AT HAMPDEN PARK. Excitement Over a Race in Which Outside

Betters Raked the Pool Box. SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 1 .-- Anxious groups gathered around the pool box and the judges' stand in Hampden Park to-day when the horses were called for the conclusion of the 2:23-class trot, postponed from yesterday after Young Fullerton had taken the first heat, H. B. Win-ship the second. Haward Jay the third and fourth, and Kate McCall the fifth, on account of Onawa running. Fully \$20,000 had been too od into the poor box, a great part by suck-

the contestants' operations from the beach through a re-scrope.

At 5 P. M. by his watch Wade and Farrell sprang into the water. They had the tide and wind in their favor. They awam well together until opposite the Manhattan Reach Hotel.

At that point Farrell was seen to throw up his hands and Bounder in the water. The men in the rowboat pulled to his side, and, taking him in tow, handed him on the beach in front of the Manhattan Reach Hotel.

There he was simulated with brandy, provided with a suit of clothes, and, taking the Marine Railway, reached the starting point, Brighton Reach batting reached the starting point, Brighton Reach batting who manufully breasted the waves up to the fluish. He reached the Brighton Beach Pavilion at 6.25, and was greeted with cheers from the crowd.

\$300 for Politics, Loss \$58 for Groceries.

Last spring Mr. Peter Briggs, Supervisor of he town of West Chester, placed in the hands of James f. Lane, a grocer, the sum of \$300 to be used to the best

Mme. Jael, a circus rider, was in the Sheriff's office in Brooklyn yesterday, and laid claim to a circus there and januting car which had been seried by the sheriff on an attachment against the propriety of the Indian Wigwam. Mms. Juck showed a mortgage on the property, and a jury decided in her favor. The attachment was vacated.

Racing on the Schuylkill. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1.—The professional sculing match, a distance of three miles, between P. A.

Holt and James Watson for a purse of \$250, on the schuvikili, was won by Holt by six lengths in 22 min-stes 10 seconds.

Scaside Gossip. Ecaside Goseip.

Light and chatty are seashore moods. The literature is light; the heart light; sometimes the purse is light; but that is nothing if the credit is good. That's as thing's appear to a lookeron. It is real only with those who have provided against the change which strange food, strange water, and strange locality invariably bring to the system. It is a solemn, painful mockery with those who, like the foolish virgins, look no thought of their lamps when they went out to ture the bridgeroun against the vicinstitudes of summer change by taking along a supply of Perry Davis's Pain Killer. Who are the foolish if Those who take the risk of such change without a remedy for the inconvenient, painful, and oftentimes daugerous disturbances it almost invariably induces—4ds.

LORD MANDEVILLE AT THE TRAPS. Mis Style and Manner of Shooting Contrasted

with Mr. George Work's. A half dozen men wearing subdued clothes, brown Derbys, high collars, and silver crook canes alighted from the train at Far Rockaway yesterday afternoon, and footed it to the adiacent brounds of the Rockaway Hunt Club. Arriving at the club bouse, they retreated to the field behind the kennels, where they wagered big money on a pigeon-shooting match that was about to come off, and put in some spare time in consuming green seal. By and by two others came up the road. One was a sturdy-looking man, who made long strides in big broad-soled shoes. This was Lord George Victor Drogo Viscount Mandeville, Lord George Victor Drogo Viscount Mandeville, elder son of the Duke of Manchester. His lordship was greeted warmly by those who had arrived before him, among whom was George Work, the crack shot of the Rockaway Hunt Cinb, who was matched to shoot Lord Mandeville. The latter wore a loose-flitting suit of blue flannel, very much wrinkled from long packing in a travelling trunk; a blue flannel bicycle zhirt, and a black Derby. Under his arm he carried a yeliow plaid, soft, helmotshaped shooting hat, and on his hands were big chamois leatner gloves.

bicycle chirt, and a black Derby. Under his arm he carried a yellow plaid, soft, helmotshaped shooting hat, and on his hands were big chamois leatuer gloves.

The match grew out of a friendly banter. It was agreed that Lord Mandeville and Mr. Work should shoot each a hundred birds for \$500 a side. Mr. Work to give his lordship three yards advantage at the traps by firing at 30 yards while the Englishman fired at 27 yards. The traps were arranged in the usual semicirle, but were sprung by string pulls, instead of by the electric snaps, which were out of order. The 200 birds were a game but, especially selected to give the shooters a hard afternoon's task. The instant the traps were sprung they got right up and went off at locomotive speed. Lord Mandeville betrayed some nervousness, but handled his piece with confidence. He would select his cartridges, grasp his gun by the stock and stride out of the scorer's pavilion to the mark, when, having loaded, he would spend a few seconds in sweeping the horizon with his gun, and then ejaculate. Now, me boy." The trap would be sprung, up would jump the bird and go off with a whirr, bang, bang would go his lordship's gun.

Mr. Work, who is an athlete young man, and who wore a yellow flannel shirt and brown Derby, shot with few preliminaries. He missed his first bird and dropped the next thirteen. Lord Mandeville missed his fourth and tenth birds. In his fourth tea he missed and killed every alternate bird, and in the next ten he missed two, killed two, and missed two, with the record, having shot a tie on 87 birds out of 100 with Mr. Murpon to long ago. He also defeated Mr. Murphy not long and he he so defeated matches in this country.

At the conclusion of the match there was more green seal, and then Lord Mandeville strode back with his solitary companion to the depot, and rode into the city alone.

BICYCLE RACES.

Three Men Ride Twenty-five Miles in Williamsburgh and Break the Record.

At the bicycle races, open to all amateurs, yesterday afternoon, at the Williamsburgh Athletic Club grounds, Wythe avenue, Penn and Rutledge streets, there were contestants from many parts of the country, and one from the London Athletic Club of London, England. The races were under the direction of the Kings County Wheelmen, which gave gold medals to the win-ners and silver medals to the second men in the races. The first of the two trial heats in the half-mile dash was won by Edward Pettus of the home club. Time, 1 minute 41 seconds. Frank L. Dean of the Æolus Wheelmen, Worcester, won the second heat in 1 minute 42 seconds. The final heat was won by Pettus in 1 minute 35 1-5 seconds. The one-mile handicap race had three trial heats. Frank L. Dean, 110 yards, won the first in 3

35 1-5 seconds. The one-mile handicap race had three trial heats. Frank L. Dean, 110 yards, won the first in 3 minutes 37 seconds. W. C. Herring, the Londoner, was scratched. The second heat was won by A. D. Clafflin of the Massachusetts Bicvele Club of Hoston. Time, 3 minutes 23 seconds. Oscar E. Kline, 110 yards, of New York, won the third heat on 3 minutes 125 seconds. The final heat was won by Frank L. Dean in 3 minutes 115 seconds. Mr. Kline was second.

This two-mile race was won by J. M. Austin, 240 yards, the Londoner, Mr. Herring, and Mr. Clafflin of Boston being scratched. Time, 6 minutes 47% seconds. P. M. Harris of the 1xion Bicycle Club of this city was second. In the twenty-five-mile race there were eight entries. A diamond medal was given to the winner, a sold medal to the second, and a silver medal to the third. There were also second medals to those who should break the doors, is I hour 33 minutes and 5 second.

Before the finish of the second mile the Londoner, whose laboredmovements contrasted strangely with the more casy and graceful treading of his opponents, was forced to quit the track. He was followed on the fourth mile by Mr. Kline, Mr. Hall, and Mr. Sandford. On the finish of the eighteenth mile Will Palmer of the New Haven Rambiers passed H. D. Corey, his Boston representative. Mr. Pettus was close behind Mr. Corey, and Thomas Midgley of the Zolins Wheelmen of Woreester some distance behind Mr. Pettus, Making their turn Before the men could extricate themselves or their machines the Eastern men had gained a lap, with Mr. Midgley Jeading. Mr. Pettus mounted his place, and at the finish came in hardly a lap behind the winners. The winners over the machines the Eastern men had gained a lap, with Mr. Midcley Jeading. Mr. Pettus mounted his machine, and though it was wrenched, the handle striking his knee at every turn of the treadle, he maintained his place, and at the finish came in hardly a lap behind the winners. The winners owing to the accident, did not make as fast time on the secon

Base Ball Yesterday.

The New York team defeated the Providence

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The Metropolitans in Priindelphin yesterday were
beaten by the Allustica by the following score: Athletic 0 0 0 1 5 2 3 0 0-11 Metropolitan 1 0 0 1 2 1 0 0 0-5

Metropolitan. 1 0 0 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 5 At the Manhatan grounds the Delaware Club defeated the Arctics by 9 to 8.

A nine from the Seventh Regiment was defeated by the Irving mine at Prospect Park, 24 to 5.

Other games were: At Cincannati-Cincannati, 7.

Ballimore 5 (Chirteen inning). At Chicago-Chicago, 21. Cleveland, 7. At Detroit-Detroit, 12; Buffalo, 12.

At Philadelphia -Philadelphia, 0; Boston, 7.

The American Association championship season ends in this city next week.

The result of the Long Island championship games yesterday was: Futnsin 12, Star 4, Bradford 11, Munroe 2, Cloumercial 10, Danntiess 7.

The Brooklyn Amateur championship games yesterday were: Waverley 12, Vernon 9, Arlington 12, Atlas 11, Resolutes, Prospect 7.

The Williamstorigh Athletic Club was yesterday defeated by the Engabeth Athletic Club at Elizabeth by 14 to 5.

J. D. Ellison Outtrots Struthmore.

The fine weather encouraged many turimen to assemble on the grounds of the New York and Brook-lyn Driving Club, Parkville, Long Island, yesterday, to witness a trotting match for \$200, mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness, between J. Nelson's bay gelding J. D. Elli

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC THIS DAY.

Arrived-Satunday, Sept. 1.

Sa Germanic, Kennedy, Liverpool Aug. 23, and Queens St Germanic, Kennedy, Liverpool Aug. 23, and Queenstown 23th.

St. Fuida, Undutsch, Bremen Aug. 22, and Southampton 23d.

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Little Mr. Donnidson's Thirty-Sve-Foot Dive Just after the National line steamer Italy eft her dock yesterday afternoon a man's uncovered loss appeared over the edge of the shed covering the wharf. A knot of men on the end of the wharf cried,
"There he is," when they baught sight of the toes. A
smooth, cheerful little face percel over the edge of the
shed presently, about five feet above the toes. "It's ail right, Tommy," called out W. B. Curtis, the athlete

"The Italy's gone, and I guess the hole she's left is big enough for you."

It was T. P. Donaldson, Englishman, transplanted in It was T. P. Donaldson, Englishman, transplanted in this country in 1857, whom Mr. Curtis addressed. Mr. Donaldson is a wood engraver and an amateur uthlete. He has seven a number of short rum and go as voupliness waters. He is multiple for the many go as voupliness waters. He is seven in the second of the many form. He prides himself particularly on his sail has a diver. He is 30 years old, and 5 feet 2 inches in length.

As he stood with his toes were the edge of the National pier shed yesteriav, he wore only a breschedolt. His toes were long and sinewy. They moved tendatively in and down, as toes do when a person is shout to jume. Some of the men on the end of the whart oried only of the waster of the men of the run did the whart oried only of the west statistics which did attend his cleek, stiffened his toes, had plunged headlong from the shed. He went straight as a plunmed, and disappeared endwheel in the water, which closed above him with a holiow bold. Mr. Curtis settinated the height of the moment between his length of the pign of the moment between his length of the surface in a moment and swam about for some time in an at at his less wavered slightly. He rose of the straight at tractive manner in the dock.

Schnefer and Vignanx to Play in Paris. The arrangements for the billiard match for the championship of the world between Jacob Schnefer and Maurice Vignaux were completed yesterday. The articles of agreement signed by the representatives of the players stipniste that the game shall be played at the balk line, on a 5x10 Brunswick A Balke table. The game will consist of Josephants, and is to occupy five nights. Vignaux's representative won the toss for choice of battle ground, and maned the care of the Grand Rotel, in Paris. Schnefer wanted to play in Chengo. Five hundred Jolints a side was deposited with A. F. Traescher, the Treasurer of the Branswick A Balke Company. The remainder of the stake money will be posted on Oct. M. The game will be played late in November. Schnefer will be represented in Paris by Maurice Daly while the details are being arranged. The arrangements for the billiard match for

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BOYLE.—James II. Boyle, only son of James Boyle, formerly of Albany.

Relatives and friends of the family and those of his brother-in-law. Thomas Smyth, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late readence, 70 East 10th st., Sinday, Sept 2, Rt 2 P. M. Please omit flowers. Albany papers please copy.

DALTOS.—In Charlestown, Mass., Aug. 30, Thomas Balton, ared 10 years.

GREGIT.—On Thesday, Aug. 28, Thomas Gregg, in his St. 10th st., Sinday, Sept 2, Rt 2 P. M. Please only the series of BOYLE .- James H. Boyle, only son of James Boyle,

Null-LEN—In Brooklyn, Sept. 1, Jeremiah Smullen in the 35th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the furneral on Monday. Sept. 3, at 1:30 P. M., trom the residence of his brother in-law, Samuel Williamson, 288 Hicks st., Brooklyn.

St. JAMES.—Sept. 1, 1880, Albert Gaston de St. James. Notice of funeral hereafter.
French papers please conv.

UNDERHITLE—On Thursday, Aug. 30, Mary, widow of the late A. H. Underhill, signel 75 years.
Funeral services at the residence of her son-in-law, E. D. Berline, 338 West 47th st., on Sunday at 3:30 P. M. Interment at Woodlawn on Monday.

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